

Special Commencement Issue

THE BELL



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CLASS OF 1966, feigning insanity to avoid the draft, stages a "stack-up strike" in front of the Bell Building, as they prepare to graduate. Left to right . . . (see Composite pictures on page five).

Student Artists A.P.S.L., Merit: Exhibit Works

During the period from April 18 through the 29th, Wallace Hall was the scene of Mrs. Green's first annual Student Art Exhibit. On display were works of art ranging from oil paintings and pencil sketches to plaster sculpture.

Among the outstanding groups of *objets d'art* was a collection of six paintings and drawings by a veteran artist, Steve Henry, who has been painting in oils since the fourth grade.

Another artist whose works graced the walls of the study hall is Wally Wallace. Most of Wally's pictures were of early 20th Century warships.

David Evans, who though in his first year, shows remarkable ability in drawing portraits. Stuart Todd, an artist who is at home using almost any medium, added greatly to the success of the exhibit with his drawings of trees and seascapes. Frank Gorrell, a master of the pencil, displayed five of his sketches in addition to a beautiful abstract done in oils.

Mike Arnold, whose favorite vehicle of expression is water colors, displayed two of his pictures in the exhibit. Jerry Loftin's works consisted of a watercolor portrait of a gambler and a charcoal sketch of a tree. Other masters of the "silent poetry" of art were the landscapist, Chris Fort; the portraitist, Barry Smith; Sherman Whipple, the only cartoonist on display; Bill Bickley, whose favorite subjects are still-lives; and Don Currey, who did four pastels, one of a race car and three of still-lives.

In a class by himself is Tommy Hudson who did the only sculpture in the exhibit. His bronzed plaster death mask drew the attention of all who viewed the show and is certainly indicative of Tommy's budding talent.

Scholars Score High on National Tests

This year Mrs. Sims' third and fourth year Latin classes participated in the Nationwide Latin Examination given by the Association for the Promotion of the study of Latin. This is MBA's second year of participation in this contest, which is given annually to 80,000 students in the United States and several foreign countries.

Again this year several MBA students received the APSL's highest award, a gold medal, for having a score of at least 115 out of 120. The students honored this year were Joe Strayhorn, John Thomson, Weaver Barksdale, Buzz Beauchamp, Shannon Macdonald, Ramsey Woods, and Russ Rose. Strayhorn made a perfect score of 120, and Rose is the first MBA sophomore to receive a gold medal.

All of Mrs. Sims' students did well in this contest. The lowest grade at MBA was 80, whereas the national median is 45. For such fine showings in this contest in the past two years, the school has received several trophies given to any school with 3 medal winners.

In March the Junior Class took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. This test is given to the top students in the country, and the winners receive scholarships to the college of their choice.

Next year MBA will have 10 juniors above the normal cut-off score of 140. Bill Terry, Bob Bryant, and Jerry Greer led the class with a score of 153 out of 160, and Arthur Reed had a 152. The scores will be used to deter-

mine who will be next year's semi-finalists and finalists. This year both Joe Strayhorn and Alex Nicholson received stipends as a result of their test scores.



DICK SMEAD pursues his favorite hobby, rocketry, in a blast-off at Andrews Field. Smead's aeronautic feats include an aerial photo of the Iroquois Steeplechase.

Class of 1966 Leaves Rich Legacy

Depart Free Men, Proud Swimmers

Each year the editors of the BELL RINGER take upon themselves the task of evaluating the accomplishments of the Senior Class. Most prominent, perhaps, are these achievements:

Scholarship—On a nationwide examination given by the Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin, nearly all the participants received a certificate of honor. Last year, Greer Cummings, Phil Mayes, Grant Smithson, and Nicholson were awarded Gold Medals for extremely high scores—Nicholson achieved a perfect score. This year John Thomson and Joe Strayhorn joined our class's Gold Medalists. Strayhorn matched Nicholson's perfect score.

In National Merit Scholarship competition, the class of 1966 had eight Finalists—the second highest number in the school's history—and six Letter-of-Commendation Winners. Finalists included George Appfel, Bob Buchanan, Buck Jones, Mike McCotter, Nicholson, Alf Sharp, Barry Smith, and Strayhorn. Hoot Sarraitt, Cummings, Mike Howard, Tony Thomason, David Hyatt, and Smithson composed the group of Commended students.

Appfel's score of 158 matched the highest in MBA history. For the first time in the last six years, two Montgomery Bell students,

Nicholson and Strayhorn, became National Merit Winners, the highest honor of the Merit Program.

Athletics—Although the football season began with disappointing losses, Jim Burge, Woodie Husband, Howard, Ted Moats, Mike Rose, Geoff Braden, and John Waggoner led the Big Red to tremendous late-season victories over Stratford and Hillsboro. Husband won an athletic scholarship to the University of Alabama.

Seniors Jerry Loftin, Burge, Cummings, Hyatt, Tom DeMoss, Sam Cowan, and Jim Webb led the basketball team to the 18th District Tournament Championship and the school's first victories over West, Ryan, and BGA in many years.

The undefeated MBA wrestlers swept to the NIL and Regional Championships. Tom Gambill,

(Continued to page five)

Bulletin

MBA's newest grandfather is Mr. F. E. Carter, Jr., a familiar face around campus. At 8:45 A.M., Tuesday, May 24, Dr. Bert Chalfant delivered John Cunningham Brothers, Jr., son of a former MBA graduate and Mr. Carter's favorite daughter, Anne. Rumor has it that Grandmother Carter has already smothered the 6 pound, 13 oz. tyke in the class of '78. The BELL RINGER offers heartiest congratulations to all concerned.

School Clubs Elect Leaders

Officers have been elected recently to serve as the leaders of the various clubs at MBA, next year.

Those boys who will lead the forensic club in its oratorical endeavors during next year are the following:

President—Bill Terry;
Vice-President—Bob Bryant;
Secretary-Treasurer—Bill Barton;

Program Directors—Tom Holman and Kim Sellick.

Boys who will aid Mr. Poston in creating next year's histrionic feats and serve as officers of the Dramatics Club are the following:

President—David Salmon;
Vice President—Larry Mathes;
Secretary—Weaver Barksdale;
Treasurer—Arthur Reed.

The Big Red Club, an organization to promote school spirit on campus, elected the following officers to head the club next year:

President—Larry Mathes
Vice-President—Jimmy Luton
Secretary-Treasurer—Frank Gorrell.

The Last Words of the Editor

The average M.B.A. student is a busy person. His normal day is filled with classes, required athletics, and often four or five hours of homework. It is a common myth, expounded freely in public schools and elsewhere, that an M.B.A. student is so burdened by schoolwork that he has no time for other interests.

Today another senior class graduates from M.B.A. A cross-section of this class would reveal many different personalities with a great variety of interests. Excluding the usual extracurricular activities, these interests include electronics, ham radio, music both amateur and semi-professional, church groups, cattle-raising, hair cutting (or barberism), automobiles, poker, photography, art and a wide range of social activities.

Add to this list the school's extracurricular activities such as athletics, publications, student government, and campus organization, and it can be readily seen that the average M.B.A. senior does indeed embrace activities other than scholastics.

Of course, a senior's leisure time is severely cramped by his heavy scholastic load and his positions of leadership in the various extracurricular fields. Most seniors, however, manage to find (or indeed make) time for their personal and social interests. It would be logical to assume, therefore, that underclassmen also have free time.

Most students derive great pleasure from their interests; few, however, realize their importance until the spring of the junior year or the fall of the senior year. During these times the seniors begin filling out college applications, and many applicants to their horror find a conspicuous blank on the page marked "Extracurricular Interests." These desperate souls immediately join several clubs, a church youth group, the circulation staff of the BELL RINGER, the Boy Scouts, and the Youth Movement for a More Moral America. Unfortunately, the solitary "4" after each of these institutions seldom impresses college entrance committees.

As a result, many of these hapless individuals are rejected at the "college of their choice." Mr. Carter tells the story of the student with a nearly flawless academic record who was refused at Stanford, because of "a lack of contribution to the school program."

The point is obvious: a student cannot live by books alone. One extreme, however, is not corrected by the other—many seniors find themselves so swamped by non-scholastic endeavors that they find little time for schoolwork. The logical solution, for the undergraduate then, is to choose one or two extracurricular fields and concentrate in these.

Entrance committees are usually more favorably impressed by achievement in a few fields than by membership in many. The student who is able to balance his studies and his "contributions to the school program" will not only benefit the school and himself, but also find his school and social life more enjoyable.

H. SARRATT



At the editors' request, I left my comfy home in Bavaria to evaluate the Academy's school plant. During my tour of the campus I noticed several unique and interesting institutions.

The first of these was the H-Y Club, a thriving organization whose sole function is the publicity of its members in the annual. It is my opinion that this group should be further enlarged from its present membership of 80 per cent of the student body to include everyone, thus eliminating the dull pages of individual pictures which would be replaced by one snapshot in the yearbook.

One of the most interesting phenomena I observed was the extremes of temperature in the study hall, somewhat comparable to those of a lunar day. This is one aspect of student life I found very commendable, because it allows biology students to observe the physiological reactions of their comrades to such extremes, i.e. sleeping, eating lunches, and throwing paperwads.

There were several exigencies in the school plant. For example, the utter lack of soap and towels in the bathrooms and sals on the tables in the lunchroom. However, these wants will be well-compensated by the addition of such structures as the wrestling pavilion and that multi-purpose building I saw on the front page several issues ago. Unfortunately, I learned that the administration has decided to convert this edifice into an apartment house.

Perhaps I can sum up my evaluation thusly: It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there.

THE MAD PHILISTINE



BELL RINGER EDITORS ring final bell. Counterclockwise from left: George "Ignoble" Duncan, F. M. Tirrill Parker, George Apple, Cameron Neff, and (giving Sarratt his commencement haircut) Bill Terry and A. M. Nicholson.

A Buried Land: Murder and TVA

by Buck Jones

Madison P. Jones, Jr. was born in Nashville, Tennessee in 1925. He attended Wallace School until its closing in 1941; Mr. Jones transferred to MDA and graduated in 1942. He continued his studies at Vanderbilt University, where he played on the football team and narrowly missed being Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Jones received his M.A. from the University of Florida, where he transferred to study under the renowned Andrew Nelson Lytle. Since 1956, Mr. Jones has taught creative writing at Auburn University. *A Buried Land* is his third novel; he has also written *The Innocent* (1957) and *Forest of the Night* (1960).

A Buried Land is the story of a young man who, believing in the future and in a better world in whose formation he hopes to participate, takes an unfortunate and irreversible step into the past. This man is Percy Youngblood; Madison Jones recounts Youngblood's story in this taut, powerful novel of violence and retribution in a drowned valley of the Tennessee River.

For Percy, the advent of the TVA means progress, a chance for renewal and the lifting of custom's dead hand from the barren upland valley farmed by his family for generations. The story is set in Rhine County in 1940 as a dam on the Tennessee nears completion. In the novel's opening pages, one of Percy's friends, Jesse Hood, wants to introduce him to an ignorant mountain girl—remarking that if the boys' motives aren't pure, well, neither is the girl. Unfortunately, difficulties arise from this introduction, and an abortion only leads to the girl's death. Terrified, the boys carry the body home to bury it in the Youngblood family plot—which will soon be inundated with waters from the dammed-up river.

Like all crimes, however, this one is not allowed to rest. In the first place, the girl has a brother, a savage, half-crazed man who adores her and who resolves himself to a merciless, animalistic stalking of her killers. Percy, too, cannot forget his crime; and the burden of his conscience hangs even more heavily on him because of his estrangement from his family who, unlike him, oppose the dam's coming. College, the Second World War, and an affair with another girl have made him into a more mature and definite individual.

A BURIED LAND: by Madison Jones; Viking Press, 1963 Price: \$4.95.

In 1944 Percy returns to the town of his birth to take a position in a law firm. At this point the major theme of the novel, the nature of personal guilt, begins to become manifest. Percy commits another crime, as unintentional as the first—but this time he must face the full consequences. The remainder of the book is a suspenseful study of one man's attempt to escape from the damage he has done to other men's lives. The idea of a man who feels he can do as he pleases—a Superman like that envisioned by Nietzsche—is not new, but Mr. Jones treats it in such a manner that the reader is caught up in the questions of life itself, one minute agreeing and the next minute refuting the point of view of first one person, then another.

A Buried Land is difficult at times. The complexity of the hero is such that the reader is never sure what the man is going to become. The Christianity of the overall symbolism is sometimes too obvious, but the achievement of unity of purpose with the thematic control of the central idea is a real literary accomplishment.

The novel is also a frightening book; the reader may well finish it with the same feeling as one after awakening from a nightmare—relief that it is over, and hope that it will not be repeated.

Final Dispatch

The Perkingham Papers

by Sir Anthony Liftgate
O.B.E., K.G., S.I.B.

My Dear Editor:

With this, my last dispatch, I should wish to address my remarks not only to the graduates but also to the underclassmen. For those lucky chaps who will embark upon a fresh venture next year, illimitable opportunities for a cultural broadening will present themselves. As for the undergraduates, they will be subjected to more arduous and momentous responsibilities as they approach their graduate year.

Those who will matriculate at the various universities will find in these institutions opportunities to enlarge their intellectual scope. With scarcely any effort, the young scholar can afford himself the benefits of a university education; to wit, the proximity of an excellent library; intercourse with a kaleidoscope multitude of diverse personalities, social strata, and geographic heritage; the availability of university-supported concerts, theatrical productions, and seminars; and, of utmost importance, intimate, if not impersonal, contact with the greatest intellects and educators in the world today. These are the gentlemen that mold contemporary culture; through them the avid scholar may perceive the realities of society, literature, science, and the fine arts.

The undergraduate, although he may not realize it, also has a marvelous chance to enrich his education. Through a more extensive perusal of literature, a more acute appreciation of the fine arts, and a more responsive and alert attitude, the undergraduate scholar may nurture his intellectual capabilities. I must urge him to become more aware of his local cultural media and activities, for there are many in the "Athens of the South." Apathy and even scorn for culture education, and discipline can result only in a restricted, stagnant personality which no person of breeding can tolerate.

Finally, I exhort all the fine young lads of your Academy to enjoy to the fullest their summer holiday. Spent prudently, this period of leisure can be of immense value to all concerned.

With best wishes for the future,
I am,
Sir Anthony Liftgate
O.B.E., K.G., S.I.B.
Peckingham Towers
Isle of Wight,
England

THE BELL RINGER

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Chief Totopotomoi?

LET THE TAPPINGS BEGIN. These words begin the ceremony which bestows the highest honor an MBA student can attain.

The origins of Totomoi, MBA's honorary fraternity, lie shrouded in the mists of Virginia's Indian past. The word is a contraction of the name *Totopotomoi*, a Pamunkey Indian chief who gave his name to a creek in Hanover County, Virginia.

One might ask how a Virginia Indian chief who died in 1656 sired the name of a prep-school society in Nashville, Tennessee. Pure coincidence led to this discovery.

By chance, Latin master Donald Timberlake is also from Hanover County, Virginia, and, upon his arrival here, recognized the name as a familiar one. Also by chance, Mr. Timberlake's family home, Rutland, lies about two miles from Totopotomoi Creek and its namesake, *Totomoi Farm*, the home of the Tinsley and Moncure families.

Further research by Mr. Timberlake revealed that Garland Tinsley, a scion of the Virginia family, had moved to the country out from Nashville on Harding Road early in this century. He called his

home, located where MBA's Ball Building now stands, *Totomoi*, from his family home.

Perhaps the brook down the hill reminded him of the Totopotomoi creek at home. The name, which he carved on the stone gates to his property—now the MBA campus—still remains, cryptic, as it has for many years: *TOTOMOI*.

In 1915 the Tinsleys sold their land to the MBA Trustees, who were anxious to move the Academy out of the old University of Nashville buildings in South Nashville, behind the present Children's Museum. *Totomoi House* served as the school's main building until it burned and was replaced in 1927 by the present Ball Building.

THE TOTOMOI FRATERNITY was founded in 1954 by Headmaster R. L. Sager and two alumni of the class of 1953, Inman Fox and Robert McNeilly. The charter members were Seawell Brandau, Bobby Carlton, Rob Lightfoot, Bobby Lineberger, Bill Pfeiffer, Carling Robby, John Sloan, and Steve Wood.



TOTOMOI: 1966—Members selected this year are, l. to r. standing: Alf Sharp; Jim Burge; Mike Howard, secretary; Joe Strayhorn, president; sitting: David Hyatt; Hoot Sarratt, vice president; Alex Nicholson. Not pictured: George Appfel.

Totomoi: Tradition of Honor



U. S. Geological Survey: Virginia: Yellow Tavern and Studley Quadrangles. Within the bounds of these two quadrangles Patrick Henry and Henry Clay were born, J. E. B. Stuart was killed, and the name Totomoi was first used. The Tinsley farm—the original Totomoi—is at right center, above Totopotomoi Creek. At Atlee Station (below the word 'Sta' at lower right) is Rutland, Mr. Timberlake's family home, used by General Stuart as headquarters in 1862.

The founders chose for the society's name the cryptic word carved on the gatepost, unaware of its origin or true pronunciation. The likeness of the word to the unrelated totem of the British Columbian Indians may have produced the pronunciation used here. The Tinsleys, however, pronounced the word as Virginians still do: TOT O MOI, with the first syllable as in 'cot' and the last as in 'boy'.

The honorary society was modeled after the McCallie School's KEI-KIO club which Dr. Sager had known as a faculty member at McCallie in Chattanooga. *Totomoi* is also similar in purpose and operation to Omicron Delta Kappa, the national collegiate honorary fraternity.

Totomoi's goals are the promotion of the highest development of the MBA student in a balanced and gentlemanly fashion. Spiritual depth and honor are encouraged, together with the promotion of participation by all MBA students in activities and traditions which reflect the Academy's long history and its honorable place in the present world.

Totomoi honors students by recognition of outstanding participation and achievement in the following fields: (1) scholarship; (2) athletics; (3) student government; (4) publications and citizenship; and (5) organizations.

Points are awarded on the basis of length of service, achievement, and leadership in these areas. 'Majors' and 'Minors' in each area are determined by point-totals. Candidates must have at least two major fields and one minor for selection.

In addition, candidates must maintain a good scholastic average and a worthy attitude. Approval by members of *Totomoi* and the Academy Faculty confers membership. Alumni, faculty members, and friends of the school may also be tapped.

Eight seniors have been tapped during the 1965-66 school year. In November, Joe Strayhorn, Hoot Sarratt, Mike Howard, Jim Burge, and David Hyatt received membership. Alex Nicholson and Alf Sharp were tapped in February, and George Appfel was selected in May. Strayhorn served as president of this year's group, with Sarratt and Howard as Vice-President and Secretary.

Past members of *Totomoi* not mentioned previously are listed below:

1954—Dick Seales, Mack Brothers, Andy Coles, Eddie Hoyt, Hayes Cooney, Al Strayhorn, Sam Porter, Jim Overall, and John Teas;

1955—Ivan Brown, Mac Rolfe, Frankie Drowatz;

1956—Dick Sobel, Henry Hunt, Phil Wil-

liams, Tommy Frist, Philip Boyd, Jim Perry, Brad Reed, Jodie Wallace, Rollin Lasater, Emmett Dozier, Wade Elam, Walter Bearden, and Ransom White;

1957—Don Brothers, James Wood, Ira Parker, Ed Creagh, Toni Murphy, and Dr. R. L. Sager;

1958—Bill Barr, John Dale, Tony Edmonds, Richard Appen, John Clay, and Frank Crowell.

1959—Bill Wood, Carl Babb, Sam Pickering, Lionel Bennett, Wilson Prueher, Paul Simpson, Lewis Dale, Willie Hardison, Chuck Chumbley;

1960—Bobby Frist, Sam Robertson, Jud Harwood, Sam Glasgow, Joe Howell, David Walker, Alan Terry, and Tommy Worral;

1961—Doug Ligon, Morgan Kousser, Rick Carter, Bill Osier, and Russel Uden;

1962—Mike Doyle, Gareth Aden, Joe Binkley, Charley Wray, Bob Rea, Ben Gambill, and Jim Daniel;

1963—John Stephens, Tommy Corcoran, Johnny Glover, Frank Smithson, De Thompson, Jim Ezell, Mr. John Sloan, and Mr. F. E. Carter, Jr.;

1964—Mike Mooty, Jim Lowenthal, Frank Bass, Frederick Billings, John Stifler, Lee Noel, and Mrs. Virginia Patterson;

1965—Ed Anderson, Gene Shanks, John Shapiro, Pat Patrick, Frank Stevens, Rick Evans, John Williams, and Mrs. Norton Campbell.



MR. TINSLEY'S Totomoi gatepost —at MBA's Harding Road exit.

The Editors acknowledge the help of many in the compilation of this article; they wish to thank Mr. Timberlake for his research and the illustrations on this page; Butch Smith for additional research; and Mr. George Kirkpatrick and Dr. R. L. Sager for information about the founding and early history of Totomoi.



College Profiles Class of '70

by Alex Nicholson

For this, the last issue of the 1965-1966 edition of the BELL RINGER, I have chosen to list and analyze briefly the colleges which this year's seniors will attend next year rather than to study any specific group of colleges.

The sixty-one members of our class have chosen twenty-four institutions of higher learning at which to spend their next four years. The following sets of statistics provide an analysis of these institutions:

Geographic Distribution by Region	
Nashville	21
Tenn. excluding Nashville	12
South excluding Tenn.	24
North	3
West	1
By State	
Tennessee	33
Texas	6
North Carolina	5
Alabama	5
Georgia	3
Florida	2
Mississippi	2
Massachusetts	1
New York	1
Louisiana	1
California	1
Type of School	
University	46
College	12
Technological Institution	3
Source of Support	
Independent	26
Denominational	17
Public	18
Selectivity*	
Most Selective	5
Highly Selective	5
Very Selective	32
Selective	10
(Unclassified)	11

*According to James Cass and Max Birnbaum, *Comparative Guide to American Colleges*.



The Seniors' Choices

Rice University
Grant Smithson
Emory University
George Duncan
Andy Whiteman
Duke University
Buck Jones
Stanford University
Alex Nicholson
Cornell University
Mike McCotter
Amherst College
Doug Neff
Joe Strayhorn
Georgia Institute of Technology
Ted Moats
Louisiana State University
Johnny Waggoner
Southwestern at Memphis
Jim Ragland
Jim Witherspoon
Trinity College of Texas
Dick Douglas
University of Texas
Barry Smith
Florida Southern College
Doug Martin
Stetson University
Tony Thomason
Memphis State University
John Scales
University of North Carolina
Greer Cummings
Bill Tyne

University of Tennessee
Bill Bohannon
Tommy Hoover
Mike Rose
Tennessee Technological University
Jim Burge
Walter Wallace
University of the South
Lin Bowman
Nat Carswell
Carter Steele
Howell Warner
University of Alabama
Sam Cowan
Woody Husband
Auburn University
Scott Birmingham
Tom Gambill
Steve Henry
Davidson College
Bob Buchanan
Bill Cockrell
Southern Methodist University
George Batsche
Pug Scoville
Dent Shillinglaw
University of Mississippi
Tommy DeMoss
Hardy Housman



Vanderbilt University

George Appfel
John Blackman
Tom Pritchett
Jimbo Cook
Bob Creighton
Winston Evans
Lyle Hammond
Mike Howard
David Hyatt
Jerry Loftin
Phil Mayes

Tirril Parker
Richard Presley
Tom Pritchett
Host Sarratt
Alf Sharp
Fred Sheridan
Butch Smith
John Thomison
Jimmy Webb
Bill Wilson



Advanced Placement:

A. P. Opens New Horizons

by Buck Jones

Each year at MBA, a group of the more scholastically adept seniors is invited to participate in the Advanced Placement Program. The purpose of this program is to offer an academic challenge to the superior student by providing him an opportunity to earn college placement and/or credit—provided that the student achieves a sufficiently high score on the Advanced Placement examination given in May.

James B. Conant, former president of Harvard, has called the College Board's Advanced Placement Program "one of the most encouraging signs of the real improvement in our educational system." Advanced Placement is based on the fact that many twelfth graders can do college level work and on the belief that such achievement should be encouraged and recognized. The program does three things:

1. It helps schools establish college level courses for their stronger students.
2. It plans and administers examinations based upon these courses.
3. It grades examination papers and awards credit on a five-point scale: 5—high honors, 4—honors, 3—good, 2—credit, 1—no credit.

Critics claim that the Advanced Placement Program tries to push students to and through college too fast. Very few participants, however, plan to finish college in less than four years. They have, instead, enriched their educational programs, rather than accelerated them, in both high school and college. In 1964-65, over 34,000 students took 45,000 examinations in hope for credit at 994 colleges, including all the "prestige" colleges of the nation. Obviously, the program has been recognized as meritorious by the leading educators of our country.

Beginning an Advanced Placement course is difficult although the program has no set format. A successful AP program necessitates the solution of several

problems—gaining community support, selecting able students, staffing the courses, and providing additional research sources. The Advanced Placement Program is, above all, a plan to encourage and enable schools and colleges to provide stronger students with work equal to their abilities. Motivation, desire, and persistence are at least as important as a high I.Q.

The awarding of credit usually varies from college to college. Such universities as Stanford and Duke award automatic credit for a 5 or a 4 and review a paper which receives a 3. Other well-recognized schools such as Amherst and Vanderbilt give no credit at all—only placement. As a generalization, however, it is safe to say that those colleges which have had the most to do with the program—the ones that have enrolled the most AP students—are the most liberal in awarding credit on the basis of the test. Exceptional scores are awarded credit and placement in sophomore courses. Every report received by the College Board shows that these students do as well as and frequently better than regular college sophomores.

The program has been in effect at MBA since 1962. It has been met with enthusiasm by most of the better students, and has encouraged the average students to work harder in the hope of admission to an AP course. As Mr. Conant has written, "This program should be adopted not only because of the benefits which accrue to the students involved, but because it may well have a good influence on students of somewhat less ability by raising the tone of the whole academic program." AP '66 anticipates good scores on the American History and English tests and wishes to thank Mrs. Lowry and especially Mr. Carter for the excellent preparation that they provided the class for this year's tests.

Last Will and Testament

I George Winton Appfel leave my heretical ideas to Bob Bryant.

I George Milton Batsche leave on the next banana boat for Venezuela.

I Scott Powell Birmingham leave Becky with a broken heart.

I William Lee Bohannon leave my wardrobe to Turk Watts.

I John Gordon Blackman leave my vitality to Paul Ogle.

I Geoffrey Brugh Braden leave dead matches and scorching clothing strewn about the campus.

I Dunklin Caffey Bowman leave my pipe to Mr. Stapleton.

I William McPheeters Bradley leave, not knowing whence I came or where I'm going.

I Robert Norman Buchanan leave my brother Jack to Ricky Dyer.

I James Dalton Burge leave my citizenship awards to Frank Correll.

I Nathaniel Alexander Carswell leave my bottle of Windox to John Shahan.

I William Goodloe Cockrell leave Pamona to Joe Dixon.

I James Foster Cook leave my routine to Bill Caldwell.

I Sam Caperton Cowan leave my secret identity as Batman to Bill Lauderdale.

I Robert Thomas Creighton leave my touch football ability to Ben Fowler.

I Joseph Greer Cummings leave Mr. Rule in the care of A. Reed.

I Thomas Howard DeMoss leave my siren to the Daytona Beach Police Department.

I Richard Douglas III, leave my job at Tiny Tim's to Gary Moats.

I George Ellis Duncan leave one of James Brown's cuff links each to William and Lucien.

I Winston Sturdevant Evans leave my charm and tact to Jack Wiel.

I Thomas Kieth Gambill leave my razor-sharp mind to Duke Elam.

I William Lyle Hammond leave my extra year to Chad McCullough.

I John Steven Henry leave my appendix to Mr. Watson and the Biology Department.

I Thomas Hardy Housman leave my theme on *Huckleberry* until next year.

I Joseph Michael Howard leave my Daktari to Larry Mathes.

I Woodrow August Husband leave for the loving arms of Bear Bryant.

I David Phillip Hyatt leave the initials MLB scrawled all over the campus.

I Glenn Williamson Jones leave with a curse on my lips.

I Jerry Martin Loftin leave my flowing golden locks to Stewart Todd.

I Charles Douglas Martin leave my sideburns to Dad McMurray.

I Philip Hitchcock Mayes leave my column to Don Benson.

I Michael Gale McCotter leave my homespun wit to Buddy Hughey.

I Edwin Wilkie Moats leave my knowledge of fast cars and women to Hunter Atkins.

I Douglas Cameron Neff leave the Venerable Good Doctor to the Ape.

I Alexander McDonald Nicholson leave my fantastic poker luck to A. Reed and Benny Meeks.

I Frank Tirril Parker leave stunned by the bankruptcy of the Masterpiece Cigarette Company.

I Richard Eldon Presley leave a well-known pathway over the Briley Parkway to David Evans.

I Thomas Manley Pritchett leave my LANE jacket to Bobby Dubison.

I James Black Eagland leave the Charades' speaker system to Mr. Carter and the school.

I Michael Joseph Rose leave my friends at T. Duff to Tony.

I John Valle Scates, Jr., leave my winning ways with women to Corley Basham.

I Madison Houston Sarratt leave at 4:30 A.M. to get home for my date.

I Charles King Scoville leave my total disipation to George deZevallos.

I Alfred Dandridge Sharp leave my immense proportions to Clyde Smith.

I William Fredrick Sheridan leave my Sounds of Silence to Ramsay Woods.

I Richard Dent Shillinglaw leave rejoining.

I Barry Gene Smith leave my Merit Scholarship to Red Sammy Butta.

I Truett Kinnard Smith leave my ham shack to Lee Buchanan.

I Boyd Grant Smithson leave my utter disregard to John Testament.

I James Dewitt Carter Steele leave my cut outs to Kim Sellick.

I Anthony Milton Thomason leave the H-Y club to be disbanded as soon as possible.

I Joseph Mallory Strayhorn leave my board scores to Lynwood Herrington.

I John B. Thomason leave my Mercedes to Mr. Meriwether.

I William John Tyne leave my GTO to Allan Kirkpatrick.

I John Carlton Waggoner leave without a monkey.

I Walter Nunnally Wallace leave my IB membership to Bart Rollins.

I James Arrington (Little Skippy) Webb leave my trance-like alertness to Duke Elam.

I McFerrin Anderson leave my MTSU women to Mike Craig.

I William Moss Wilson leave on the next jet for Europe.

I James Byrne Witherspoon leave my Metro Bowl Jacket to Mike Craig.



Portrait of a Headmaster

FRANCIS E. CARTER, JR. is for many a name that has become synonymous with Montgomery Bell Academy. In his nine years at MBA, Mr. Carter has distinguished himself in the school and in the community as an efficient administrator, a dedicated educator, and an esteemed gentleman.

Born in Richmond, Mr. Carter spent his early years on the campus of the Episcopal School in Alexandria, Virginia where his father was an instructor for some forty years. He was graduated from Episcopal in 1932 and enrolled at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

An outstanding member of the football and baseball squads at Episcopal, Mr. Carter continued his athletic career at Virginia. He was co-captain of the freshman football team, but, plagued by recurring injuries, he was forced to abandon football for baseball, his favorite sport. During his three years on the baseball team, he was a dependable catcher for such great pitchers as Orlin Rogers, who later played for the Washington Senators. Chosen as captain of the 1936 squad, he was also honored as all-Southern Conference catcher. According to the Washington Post, "... Carter looks as expert as any member of the squad since the great Benny April." He later played with ex-Yankees Charlie Keller and Bud Metheny in the semi-pro Valley League on the east coast.

In 1936, he began his teaching and coaching career at St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire. Moving in 1938 to the Gil-



man School, Baltimore, Maryland, he remained there for 17 years coaching two all-school Maryland state championships (1940-41) and three other state private school titles (1946-48-50). During this period, he coached Redmond Finney who later became an all-American at Princeton in 1950.

He served as a Second Lieutenant at Iowa Pre-Flight School during World War II. After the war he returned to Gilman and in 1955 left for the Summit School in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He served as headmaster there for two years before coming to MBA in 1957.

He married Mrs. Carter in 1958, and they have two children, Anne who attended Harpeth Hall and Sweet Briar, and Rick, who graduated from MBA and went to Washington and Lee. Anne is

married to John Brothers and Mr. Carter is a grandfather of four days.

Mr. Carter, since his arrival, has expanded the curriculum, attracted outstanding instructors, improved the school plant, and raised the academic standards of the school's educational program. The new Curry Gymnasium, Wallace Hall, the science and language laboratories; the initiation of many honors courses and the Advanced Placement Program (the himself teaches AP American History); a compulsory athletic program for all students, the beginning of two new sports, soccer and wrestling; increased endowment; revitalized interest and competition for entrance to MBA—all these attest to Mr. Carter's progressive educational accomplishments.



Coch Carter of Gilman School

Class of '66

(Continued from page one)

Winston Evans—both of whom placed in the State Tournament—Braden, and Nicholson led the team to glory.

As usual, the tennis team won the NII and Regional titles. Cummings, Dent, Shillinglaw, and Webb provided the spark for the Big Red to finish unvanquished another year.

One of the class's most notable

Seniors also dominated the year's efforts in *Dramatics* and *Forensics*. Sarratt and Bob Buchanan starred in *Bell, Book, and Candle*. Another highly successful senior performance was the *James Cook Show*, headlined by Cook, Sarratt, Bradley, Doug Martin, Jerry Loftin, Tom Pritchett, Duncan, Carter Steele, Appel, and Jim Ragland.

The silver tongues of Bill Cockrill, first place in Extemporaneous Speaking in the Mid South Tournament. George Duncan, over-all Negative Champion at Linton; and Hoot Sarratt, Declamation winner in the Metro Speech Tournament, flashed brilliantly in Nashville and at Emory.

Seniors also led this year's highly popular Choral Group. Sharp, Sarratt, Duncan, DeMoss, Appel, and Carter Steele added their golden tones to this year's group.



Alexander M. Nicholson, Jr.
Valedictorian

achievements has been its revitalization of the *BELL RINGER*, under the capable editorship of Hoot Sarratt, Appel, Doug Neff, Nicholson, Jones, Buchanan, and George Duncan, who have provided the organizational and journalistic skill necessary for the school's most informative and dynamic paper ever. Alf Sharp has produced a colorful *Bell*, the school's yearbook.



Joseph Mallory Strayhorn, Jr.
Salutatorian

Off the Hill:

ALUMNI NEWS

by Doug Neff

The writing of the Alumni News for this past year has been an interesting and rewarding duty. It has shown to me and I hope to the readers, the true strength of MBA—the men it produces. In taking only a small sample of our graduates in the last 50 years, I find that they are leaders in many fields of adult life. Perhaps the school's objectives and accomplishments are best summed up by Mr. William Dillon '44 when he told me: "MBA did, and still does, more to prepare men for college, a good education, and a better way of life than any other institution I can think of."

One of the most knowledgeable persons on the subject of MBA Alumni is one who previously has neither taught nor attended here—Mrs. Elizabeth Fryer, our librarian. Her personal acquaintances with many of the former MBA boys has aided me immeasurably in the writing of this column.

1928

Mr. James Bass represents the 1920's in this issue. Presently living in Nashville, he is a member of the Board of Trust of the school today. While at MBA, Mr. Bass played varsity basketball, won several scholarship medals, and also a number of honors in the field of public speaking. He graduated from Sewanee in 1931 and from Harvard Law School in 1934. In 1937 he was elected to the State Legislature and in 1941 to the Senate. During the war, he was a Lt. Colonel in the 104th Infantry Division in France, Holland, and Germany. He left the army and came back to his law practice where he has been ever since. Mr. Bass is married to the former Susanne Warner and has three sons, James, Jr., Edwin, and Frank.

1931

At MBA Howard F. Butler played football and basketball and managed basketball. He was also a member of the School Committee, a combination of an Honor Council and Student Council. After MBA, he went to Cumberland University where he graduated in 1934; since that time, except for his service in the Air Force, he has been practicing law in Nashville. From 1940-1943, Mr. Butler served in an anti-submarine patrol group in the Atlantic Ocean. For the rest of the war, he was at an Army post in Georgia. In 1951, he was called back to serve for the Korean War in which he commanded a fighter-bomber wing until 1953. Presently Mr. Butler is Assistant District Attorney, a post he has held since 1953, and Chief of Staff of the Tennessee Air National Guard. In addition, he is a member of the board of the MBA Alumni Association. He has one son, who also practices law, two daughters, and six grandchildren.

1935

When Morton B. Howell, Jr. attended MBA, there were only 80 boys in the six grades; during his stay, he had the highest scholastic average in school, winning the academic awards for both the upper and lower schools. At Vanderbilt he was Business Manager of the newspaper and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Howell went on to Yale Law School where he graduated in 1942 and went into the Army Air Corps; he served for four years, attaining the rank of Captain before he was released. Since 1947 he has been an attorney in Nashville. He now serves as a member of MBA's Board of Trust, the Board of Directors of Southwestern at Memphis, and President of the Board of Family and Children's Services (connected with the UGF). At his church, Westminster Presbyterian, he has served as a Deacon and an Elder. He is married to the former Nancy Watkins and has sent two sons, Morty and Bill, to MBA.

1938

John Mason, Jr. played football while at MBA and also excelled in public speaking and scholarship. As a high school student, he took flying at Berry Field and after two years at Vanderbilt, went to Pensacola, Florida for training in Naval aviation. During the war he flew patrol planes in the Pacific and came out as a Lt. Commander. Commander Mason stayed in the Navy after the war and retired a Captain four years ago. During this 17 year period, he commanded several ships, including the destroyer USS *Waldron*, and sailed over a large part of the world. Mr. Mason is presently with the Investment Company of Virginia and a member of the New York Stock Exchange. He now resides in Norfolk, Virginia and has two sons, John and Walter, in Randolph-Macon College, one William, in Norfolk Academy, and a daughter, Margaret, 8.

Mr. John White went to the University of North Carolina upon graduation from MBA. During the war, he was in the Army Air Corps and served as a bombardier on B-25 bombers in Africa, Italy, and Sicily. Mr. White is in the real estate business here in Nashville; he and his wife, Gowan, have four children: Peggy 19, Betsy 16, John 6, and Gowan 4.

Perhaps the beginning of the MBA tennis tradition was in 1936 when Joe C. Davis came to school here. He won the state championship in 1938 and numerous city trophies that year and before. At MBA, he received the Martin Medal for best all-round boy as a senior. At Vanderbilt, Mr. Davis continued his winning ways in tennis and was a Southeastern Conference champion in 1942. During the war, he commanded an LST and participated in the African campaign and the Normandy invasion of June 1944. After the three years in the Navy, Mr. Davis worked for a coal company here in Nashville; now, he is still in that business and owns his own firm, the Davis Coal Company.

1941

One of the most interesting life stories of the many MBA boys is that of L. Dorris Kelly, Jr. who was President of the Class of '41. After graduation he went to the National War College and specialized in submarine warfare. During the war he served on several subs in the Pacific; today he is still in submarine service, only now he works on atomic vessels. At MBA, Mr. Kelly received the Martin Medal for the best all-round boy in the school; he was an all-state football player and also lettered in tennis and basketball. Since the war, he has participated in the building of the *Nautilus*, the first atomic submarine, and received a citation for his work. In August 1958, he commanded the conventional submarine *Trigger* which aided the *Nautilus* in its trip under the North Pole; for this service, Commander William Anderson of the *Nautilus* compliments him in his book *Nautilus—90—North*. Mr. Kelly has also served on the Atomic sub *Triton* and as an executive officer of the *Nautilus*. He is presently in Washington with his wife, the former Nancy Humphreys, and sons Owen, at the Sidwell Friends School, and Mark, at St. Stevens Episcopal School.

1944

Mr. William W. Dillon is presently in the advertising business here in Nashville and is a partner in the firm Dawson, Daniels, Sullivan, and Dillon. Prior to this job, he had worked for Brown and Bigelow Advertising, one of the largest firms in the world, in the creative designs department. During this period he specialized in wildlife illustration, an occupation which he enjoys today. He has also been a partner in the Clayton, Dillon Advertising firm. At MBA, Mr. Dillon was on a scholarship and played on the JV Basketball team where he and Joe Hutton formed what they call "the fastest fast break in the business." What he remembers most of MBA was its great headmaster, Isaac Ball; Mr. Dillon had the privilege of studying Latin under Mr. Ball in a seminar fashion. After MBA, he went immediately into the Navy where he served as a radio operator on a destroyer in the Pacific; he participated in the hard-fought Okinawa campaign of 1945. Mr. Dillon enjoys hunting and fishing and in his work has handled the March of Dimes and Cancer Campaigns of recent years.

The other half of the Dillon-Hutton JV team, Mr. Joe Hutton, also lives in Nashville. At MBA, Mr. Hutton also found time to play football and golf and to win several scholastic medals; he ended up in a three-way tie for the highest average in the class, and like most of his class, joined the Navy in 1944. After the Navy, he went to Vanderbilt, where he graduated in 1950. Mr. Hutton is now a vice-president of Equitable Securities Corporation. He and his wife Anne have two children, Jody, 19 and Davidson, 8, and Mr. Hutton is now active in the Cub Scout Troop.

1945

A veteran of six years at MBA, Charles Robinson found time to participate in almost all of its athletic opportunities; he played football, golf, track, and basketball—all in one year. After he graduated he went to Vanderbilt and from there to the Navy for four years. Mr. Robinson is presently a Senior Warden in Christ Episcopal Church and a partner in J. C. Bradford Company. He and his wife Susanne have three children: Charlie, 9, Wilson, 7, and Catherine, 4.

1946

Herbert Fox, Jr. is now with the National Cotton Council in New York City; he is involved in creative work for the public relations section of the Council, which is devoted to the furthering of the cotton industry in the world. At MBA he worked on the *BELL RINGER* and made good grades; he went to Vanderbilt where he majored in English and in 1951 entered the Air Force. During the Korean War he flew night bombers and was decorated for successfully loosening a bomb which had been caught in their bomb bay. After Korea he remained in the Air Force for six months, and then went to work for United Press International here in Nashville. Mr. Fox is still a bachelor, and according to his mother, likes New York very much.

1949

A man much in the news these days is John J. Hooker, who is running for Governor of Tennessee. If Mr. Hooker were elected, he would become the first Governor that MBA has produced.

1951

At MBA, Gilbert Templeton excelled in the field of forensics; he won the Forensic Medal while here and went to Vanderbilt where he majored in philosophy. His minor was economics and he had always planned to enter

this field. As a member of the Naval ROTC group, he served overseas for three years, living at various times in Italy, Crete, Rhodes, and Sardinia. He was attached to NATO and his duty was to aid in setting up air fields; he did so in each of the before-mentioned places and also in a more comfortable area—the French Riviera. Mr. Templeton now works with Spencer, Trask, and Company and is a member of the New York Stock Exchange. He is also a leader in the Vanderbilt Alumni organization for his class. He and his wife Eleanor have two children, Gilbert and David, and live here in Nashville.

The Senior Class Prophecy

Every good preparatory school's quality is, in part measured by the success of its graduates! As we the editors read the cards of the class of 1966, many and varied tasks will be undertaken by this group in five, ten, or even twenty-five years. As we see it, these will be the occupations of our classmates twenty-five years from now.

George Appfel will be an unemployed migrant worker. George Batsche will be a Venezuelan banana picker. Scott Birmingham will command a whaling ship. John Blackman will be a squirrel. Bill Bohannon will be designing fashions for Zayres. Lin Bowman will be the headmaster of B.G.A. Geoff Braden will be the head of Cosmopolitan Health Studios.

Bill Bradley will be a professional high school senior. Bob Buchanan will be carrying young maidens off to Nassau.

Jimmy Burge will be a T.V. star.

Nat Carswell will be a window washer.

Bill Cockrill will be Fatima's husband.

Jimbo Cook will be bringing shows to the Hippodrome every Sunday night.

Sara Cowan will be a millionaire socialite in Gotham City.

Bob Creighton will be playing touch football for the Green Bay Packers.

Greer Cummings, a star tennis player for the Davis cups, will advertise Winston's.

Tommy De Moss, will be a police siren.

Dick Douglas, will be racing cars at Tiny Tim Raceways.

George Duncan, will be a copy boy for the Daily Planet.

Winston Evans, will be an engineer . . . for the L&N Railroad.

Tom Gambill, will be a Live Studio Wrestler.

Bill Hammond, will captain a river boat on the Congo River.

Steve Henry, will be an iron lung.

Tommy Hoover, will be a race-car driver.

Hardy Housman, will be finishing up his English thesis.

Mike Howard, will be the Prohibition Party Presidential Candidate.

Woodie Husband, will be doing Wheaties commercials.

David Hyatt, will be trying to erase "MLB" from his fingers.

Buck Jones, will be trying to ship oil to Rhodesia.

Jerry Loftin, will be the first man to integrate the Harlem Globe Trotters.

Doug Martin will be a Vampire.

Mike McCotter will be a Damned Yankee.

Phil Mayes will be Prince of Denmark.

Ted Monte will be a beautician.

Doug Neff will be a "good doctor."

Alex Nicholson will be Mayor of Las Vegas.

Tiroll Parker will be a poverty-stricken commercial photographer.

Richard Presley will be Pig OOG.

Tom Pritchett will own the Clarkson Hotel.

Jim Ragland will be playing his guitar in front of Wilson-Quick's.

Mike Rose will join with his brother in the wrestling team of "Corica Mike and Tony."

Hoot Sarratt will be the editor of Playboy Magazine and using each of his dates as Belles (Playmates) of the Month.

John Seales will be a barber.

Pug Scoville will be an expatriate poet in Paris.

Alf Sharp will be Anne Browning's wife.

Fred Sheridan will be a disc jockey.

Dent Shillinglaw will be headmaster of MBA.

Barry Smith will be the Greenback candidate for governor of Texas.

Butch Smith will be manager of Radio Free Europe.

Grant Smithson will be an Okie.

Carter Steele will be backing Bill Bradley for Governor of Tennessee.

Joe Strayhorn will be an infantryman in Viet Nam.

Tony Thomasson will be the president of the dormant H-Y International.

John Thomson will be the Rifleman.

Bill Tyne will be unemployed.

Johnny Waggoner will be peroxidizing his scalp.

Walter Wallace will be driving at the Fairgrounds Speedway.

Howell Warner will be a wig salesman.

Andy Whiteman will be going to M.T.S.U.

Jimmy Webb will be selling Little Skipper Peanut Butter.

Bill Wilson will be an International Playboy.

Jim Witherspoon will be a Berkeley picketer.

Senior Tea Leaves

NAME	NICKNAME	WHERE FOUND	HEARD SAYING	AMBITION	LATENT FEAR
George Appfel	Gorgeous George; Apple	Dissenting	"Yes . . . but . . . but . . ."	Are you kidding?	Work
George Batsche	Bash; Chiquita Banana	Venezuela	"Did she take up the home-work?"	Naturalization	Tarantulas
Scott Birmingham	Cap'n	At the Osborns	"Well . . . uh . . ."	Fusion	A dearth of Dakitari
John Blackman	Squirtle	Lifting Weights	"I crave your shirt, man."	To be a <i>man</i>	To be outweighed by Susan Fossey
Bill Bohannon	Bohunkus	In the Library	(nothing printable)	To be poet-laureate	Man-eating plants
Lin Bowman	Dunk	Working on his term paper	"That gripes the fire out of me."	To get away from home	Mother
Geoff Braden	Jee-off	Working Out	"No, Mrs. Sims, I was really sick this time."	To pin Gambill	A backfire
Bill Bradley	McPheeters	Florida	"I've been elected to eight offices since the Seventh grade."	To graduate	Mr. Carter's wrath
Bob Buchanan	Bahama Bob	At the Temperance Union	"Now in TSAOPOMPTOS"	Prohibition	Evil
Jimmy Burge	Egrub	Watching T.V.	"Aw shoooot"	To find out who Janice is	Fear itself
Nat Carswell	Gumat	Dallas	"No, I'm not exempt from History."	To get Camille to apply to Sewanee	Selective Service
Bill Cockrill	Wild Bill	Across the River	"Pamona—not Neroma."	A date with Miss America	Davidson jokes
Jimbo Cook	James	Yvonne's Car	"Sweet . . . E E E—ZY . . . S.L.B. . . Finah"	The Apollo Theater	James Brown
Sam Cowan	Batman, Moose	In the Batmobile	"No. Ah'm Batman"	<i>Est Nihil</i>	The Joker
Bob Creighton	Bullet Bob	On the Range	"Let's lynch Crowell"	To have Mrs. L answer one of his questions	Miss Dragnich
Greer Cummings	Cum; Cubeh	Hiding from Mr. Rule	"Quick, a match"	To beat Zan	Getting caught
Tommy DeMoss	12th Grade	In the Volusia County Jail	"Honest officer, I was really looking for this motel . . ."	To teach Latin	A real siren
Dick Douglas	Mr. Universe	At Tiny Tim's	"Come on Wilson"	To get his weight into triple figures	A strong wind
George Duncan	Nacnud	In the Assrat Pub	"Dag-nabbit Jones"	A minister or a professional gambler	Laryngitis
Winston Evans	Polak	Sweating	"I've got her snowed."	YU Middle guard	Self-recognition
Tom Gambill	Tawm	On the mats	"Duh-uh"	To be free, white, and 21	Jackie Fargo
Lyle Hammond	Pyle	With Overton	"The Horror! The Horror!"	Mr. Crowell's job	Reversion to atavism
Steve Henry	The Lung	In the Hospital	"I hate her; I hate her!"	Lucia	The Whips and scorns of time
Tommy Hoover	Apache	With the Hustlers	"Me and the Hell's Angels went dancin'."	Indianapolis	The U. S. Cavalry
Hardy Housman	A. E.	In Reverie	"Love is vain."	To be on time	Getting impeached
Mike Howard	Cap'n H'ard	With Dakitari or Carol	"If you say 'EEE' one more time . . ."	To have TSAOPOMPTOS declared a subversive organization	Deadlines
Woodie Husband	Huzz	Alabama	"Take the !***&! picture, Photo!"	Karen	Bear Bryant
David Hyatt	MLB	MLB	"MLB"	MLB	MHL
Buck Jones	Granger	Cursing	"Do not collect \$200"	The return of racial purity	Stampees; TVA; Mrs. Lowry's Chair
Jerry Loftin	Goose	Helping Mrs. Fryer	"If Crowell doesn't exempt me, I'll . . ."	To clear 6'	Closing the Library
Doug Martin	CID	Taking Breaks	"Is she good looking?"	Coaching Special-X	Coach Owen
Phil Mayes	Charlie Brown	Next door to F.E.C.	"All you guys are fools except me."	A syndicated column	Laurence Olivier
Mike McCotter	Big Red Yankee	Out of it	"The South will not rise again!"	President of the Carpenter's Union	Being in the Dark
Ted Moats	Smoats	In the Love seat	"I got a date with a beautiful."	'67 Mako Shark II	Speed Limits
Doug Neff	Cameron	With tiger Joe	"The good doctor is a good man."	To re-cross the Mason-Dixon line	Diablo
Alex Nicholson	Dinosaur	Flipping Pennies	"I got a dozen 800's."	To become a beach bum	The Cincinnati Kid
Tirril Parker	Ty-rell	In the Dark	"What a wounded name shall live behind me!"	To learn photography	Nicknames
Richard Presley	Eldon; R.E.P.	Commuting from Donelson	"No Bloody Moon"	The History Medal	The brand Hex Pigs
Tom Pritchett	Lane	In the G.T.	"I think it's room 43."	Lead singer for the Rolling Stones	Harpheth Hall Freshmen
Jim Ragland	Ragsdaddy	Practicing	"I think the next one will go over better than 'Hammers and Sicks'."	To play on Ed Sullivan	The I.R.S.
Mike Rose	Corsica Mike	At the Spaghetti-Bender's	"My date goes to T. Duff School."	To sell dog food at a drive-in restaurant	Yannies
Hoot Sarratt	Perry White	Awake at all hours	"Yes, Mrs. Lowry! True! Excellent idea!"	Sleep	The discovery of his teenage marriage
John Scales	James Bond	20th Century	"I heard a fly buzz—When I died."	Karate Black Belt	Barber Shops
Pug Seoville	Smokey; Curley	The Apartment	"I used to make good grades."	Le Retour à Paris	Mrs. Hollins' wrath
Alf Sharp	Elf	Anne	"But I have to work on the annual."	To grow up	School Work
Fred Sheridan	Big Shed	(Few know; None tell)	"Did you hear about the jealous monkey . . ."	Participation in a Skimmity ride	Free Speech
Dent Shillinglaw	Mr. Cool	In the back of the language lab	"Me and Cummings. . ."	To graduate from Hillsboro	Return of the 18th Amendment
Barry Smith	Barry G.	Asking inane questions	"I'm an apostle of Zero."	To be a Merit Scholar	Being Contradicted
Butch Smith	Butchey-Watchey	Teaching Mr. Stapleton	"Dah, dah, dah. . . ditdah dit. . . dit dah. . ."	The Big Ham Shack in the Sky	An AC current in a DC wire
Grant Smithson	Super-Cynic	Morse Code	"That guy stinks."	A job at the Ford Glass Plant	Coach Bennett
Carter Steele	John Jay	At Pappas's	"He is too gonna win!"	Winning the L-Stock	Everything
Joe Strayhorn	Tiger Joe	Agitating for morality	"The king sits in Dumferling town . . ."	To be a farmer-mathematician-forest ranger-neurosurgeon	Injuring his brain
Tony Thomasson	Mr. Hi-Y	At home sick	"Yeah, we're gonna have a Hi-Y meeting pretty soon."	To elect Hi-Y officers	A full day of school
John Thomson	Thomison	Reading Latin; trying to catch Strayhorn	"What a job—Parker's helper."	To find someone who can spell his name	Mrs. Sims
Bill Tyne	Toots	Buying Pink Slacks	"Me and Johnson and Buist . . ."	A car of his own	Mr. Tooth Decay
Johnny Waggoner	Waggy-Pooch	Getting his hair styled	"I want a monkey."	To be a Blowtorch	Baldness
Wally Wallace	WLB	On the mountain of sin	"I am not a Leprechaun!"	To succeed Aunt Lurleen	Rival dynasties
Howell Warner	Baldy	Breaking hearts	"Girls like bald men."	Ursula Andress	Lorelei
Jimmy Webb	Skippy	Unconscious in History Class	"I scored six points this season."	Another date with the Go-Go girl	Seventh graders
Andy Whiteman	McFerrin	With Barry G.	"John Jay's my next-door neighbor."	To drive the Mustang	Fords
Bill Wilson	Willy	In the Volvo	"Well uh, sorta . . . you know."	The slow, smokeless Byrning of decay	Assembly speeches
Jim Witherspoon	Spoon	Under a rock	"Oh suuuure."	Self-integration	Certs